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Can King Kong Conquer the Common Cold??



Photo • Shane Olson

With the snow melting and rain falling, Kong's conquest may make a monkey out of him yet.

Vice chancellor resigns at UMD

UMD News Service

Robert L. Carlson, vice chancellor for academic administration at UMD, will return to the classroom as professor of chemistry at UMD effective July 1, 1990. Carlson was named UMD's academic vice chancellor in April 1988, after serving as acting vice chancellor for nearly two years.

"Bob Carlson has played a vital and constructive role in the operation of the UMD campus during the past four years," said UMD Chancellor Lawrence A. Ianni. "His commitment to the enrichment and improvement of the University's academic program is well known and well respected. Although the campus will miss his administrative skills, we will benefit from his excellent abilities as a teacher and researcher."

Ianni praised Carlson for his work with UMD's North Central reaccreditation process and the establishment of UMD's Achievement Center. He also cited Carlson's crucial role in maintaining stability during the transition of chancellors in 1987.

Ianni said a screening committee will be formed and a nation-wide search will commence by the middle of February. A tentative application

deadline of April 1 has been set, with an appointment or extension of the search estimated in late May or early June.

An organic chemist, Carlson joined the UMD faculty in 1966. His research interests

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--Chancellor Ianni

include the organic synthesis of antibiotics and antitumor compounds and the study of environmental toxicology. He was instrumental in the founding of UMD's Chemical Toxicology Research Center and was a visiting scholar to the People's Republic of China in 1983.

Carlson received his doctorate in chemistry from Princeton University and was a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University.

UMD focuses on environment

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

Imagine a time when all people would join together in unison to work toward an environmentally safe world.

Workshops would be held to educate others on the ways they could help, and trees would be planted in memory of this historic time. The consciousness of the world would be raised. No longer would we be a polluting animal on earth.

If this sounds all like a dream to you, guess again. This actually did happen, 20 years ago. It was called Earth Day.

In a national effort, millions of people rallied to improve government standards regarding pollution and waste. As a result of this event, the United States adopted the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

This movement toward environmentally safe practices is also being tied in at UMD. Tom Bowman, a professor of instructional science, and Ken Gilbertson, head of the Outdoor Program, are the facilitators of a new group called E-Wise, which is geared toward making UMD an environmentally-wise campus.

Earlier this fall, Bowman attended a conference on

higher education environmental education. He noticed that out of all the higher education institutions in Minnesota, only Carleton was environmentally responsible. Bowman and Gilbertson started sharing ideas about how to make UMD more "E-Wise." This led to the formation of the group.

"We're starting now by simply informing people what exists on this campus. We're bringing in people from various areas to talk about what we're doing," said Gilbertson.

Guest speakers have included Kurt Johnson, director of UMD Plant Services. He explained Plant Services' waste reduction and recycling practices.

A paper recycling program is being implemented in the Darland Administration Building. If it is a success, the program will be set up in all areas of the campus.

"UMD is really becoming a model institution in paper recycling," said Gilbertson.

Johnson also reported that, of the soda caps sold on campus, only 25 percent are recycled in the special bins set up for that purpose. To generate more participation, these bins will soon be distributed in more easily accessible places.

"Our goal is not only to take

action, but to also educate. Action will come from education. If the students on campus just knew we existed, that alone would be fantastic," said Gilbertson.

According to Gilbertson, garbage rates will increase by \$38,000 at UMD next year. If students were to separate their trash (bottles, cans, and paper), those costs would drop significantly and room and board costs could be reduced.

E-Wise meets every Thursday in Kirby 355. During the informal, brown-bag hour at noon, speakers and informational sharing groups can be heard. This week, the speaker will be Judy Gibbs from Trash Busters. Future speakers will include Malcolm McCutcheon from UMD Health Services, who is campaigning for a smoke-free campus.

E-Wise tries to bring in a variety of environmental issues and looks to its listeners for ideas.

"It's all starting to tie in. Different magazines like *Newsweek* have called the '90s the decade of the environment. All sorts of activities are being planned to provide earth awareness and a concern for environmental issues," Gilbertson said.

Another Earth Day is coming. Are you ready?

Smoking forum planned

Timothy L. Franklin
Staff Writer

Do you smoke regularly? Do you smoke during finals week? Do you dislike being around someone that smokes?

On Jan. 23, the Student Association and the Executive Committee at UMD will be co-sponsoring an open forum on the current smoking policy and what might happen in the future.

The forum, to be held in the Kirby Ballroom at 3:00 p.m., will be led by Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director and clinical physician at the Student Health Clinic. Chancellor Lawrence Ianni

and Vice-Chancellor Greg Fox will be in attendance to respond to questions.

They will be discussing a smoke-free vs. tobacco-free campus, health considerations regarding smoking and intended policies regarding the smoking issue.

Two microphones will also be set up in the aisles so students, faculty and staff can have the opportunity to express their views.

The UMD Student Association will be conducting an exit poll to see how many people smoke and to see how they feel about the smoking policy at UMD.

All members of the UMD community are encouraged to come to the forum.

Class provides PR practice

UMD Public Relations Class News Release

UMD organizations that may require public relations assistance now have a way to get such help—for free.

The UMD public relations class, which meets Wednesday nights during winter quarter, is inviting campus organizations to let it know about their public relations problems or concerns. Class members will then put their training to use and make recommendations.

"Rather than having students solve problems from a book, we decided to let them concentrate on real needs at UMD," said Steve Greenfield, class instructor. "This way the students will address cases with which they're somewhat familiar, and at the same time provide recommendations that may help parts of the UMD community."

Greenfield said any campus group may request help with any type of need, but added that his class may not be able to address them all.

"We're going to try to help everyone who asks for it, but if we get too many requests, or if some don't fit with what our class is trained to handle, we may have to turn some down," said Greenfield, vice president of account services at H. T. Klatzky & Associates, a Duluth advertising and public relations firm.

Requests should be made in writing and placed in Greenfield's mailbox, located in ABAH 469, by 5 p.m. Jan. 24. That evening, the class will determine which projects to undertake.

Greenfield said a representative from each selected organization must be available to meet with the class on Jan. 31 to describe the organization's

needs and to answer students' questions. Students' written recommendations, with Greenfield's comments, will be sent to the participating organizations at the end of the quarter.

"The students may be

asked to help solve a problem in a dorm, increase a sorority's membership or promote a dance," added Greenfield. "They have no idea what kind of requests they'll get, but that's what will make this project so interesting."



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Instructor Steve Greenfield teaches his class the basics of PR.

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Career Corner



Jud
Moon

Career planning is a task everyone must face regardless of major or career choice. A college degree is not a magical ticket to the job of your choice. Career planning is something you can do that will help you make the right decision. The more information you have about yourself and the world of work, the more likely it is that you will make a satisfying decision. This task can be done by anyone, regardless of their age or year in school. Just a few small things done now will pay huge dividends after graduation.

Volunteer work is an excellent way to make career contacts in a chosen field, get first hand experience doing something, and help people along the way. This could also be an excellent resume item, and the people you meet could be valuable contacts for the future. Most clubs on campus, along with the Student Volunteer Leadership Program (SVLP), regularly schedule service projects in the community which could be an easy way to start.

Internships provide an opportunity for practical, on-the-job experience in a field related to your major or career choice. Learning what may be in store for you after graduation may help you narrow down your field of concentration or even change your field of interest.

Make a thorough evaluation of yourself, taking into account your preferred work environment, skills, interests, strengths and weaknesses. All of these factors will add up to you being satisfied with your career choice.

Career planning can help you decide the type of job you want, determine the skills you will need, and discover ways to get those skills.

I'd like to end my first STATESMAN column by telling you a little bit about myself. I am a junior, majoring in Communication and minoring in English and Psychology. I am currently interning at UMD's Career and Placement Services and will be writing a bi-monthly column on careers.

Moon is a junior in Communication from Worthington, Minnesota.

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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Dry campus creates dangerous situation

Two years ago, the students at UMD lost the privilege to drink alcoholic beverages on campus. Although the faculty and administration continue to drink with their various wine and cheese parties and campus meetings, the students have found other means to combat this situation.

This is to drive to house parties and drink until the parties are over, meaning that some UMD students are out on the roads of Duluth with a lethal weapon. That weapon consists of alcohol and a car—a combination which can be more dangerous than a gun.

The administration at UMD has corrected what they perceive as a problem—drinking on campus. They have created another problem by getting more intoxicated UMD students out on the road.

A solution to this problem is easy and economical. It is a solution which could save something you cannot put a value on: a human life.

Students at UMD should get organized against driving drunk. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been instrumental in raising awareness of this problem by sponsoring "Dry Wednesday" every spring, but it is still not enough. There should be a UMD Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter initiated.

The administration of UMD should then find funding to give to UMD's Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter so they can do their job. This would help pay for gas money for student volunteers to help other students who are not able to drive home safely. It is a situation they didn't help by banning alcohol on campus for students, and the solution would benefit the student body and Duluth community.

Many students may not want to get involved in such an initiative, which is only natural. There is something you must remember, though. If you get behind the wheel and alcohol is riding shotgun, you're not only endangering your life but someone else's. Please don't drink and drive.



Resignations seen as an opportunity

On Tuesday, Chancellor Lawrence Ianni formally announced the resignation of Dr. Robert Carlson, vice chancellor for academic administration effective July 1, 1990.

Although Carlson performed many fine services for the administration during his tenure, this can be seen as a step in the right direction for UMD. This is a position which someone cannot hold for too long because of pressure from all sides of a situation.

The faculty expressed concern over several appointments made by Carlson, while others were disturbed by the way he made decisions. It wasn't a question of whether he would resign. The only question was when.

Ianni said in an interview with the *Duluth News-Tribune* that the resignation had nothing to do with current charges that instructor Larry Aitken used plagiarized material in a master's thesis, saying instead that his resignation was planned well in advance.

Judith Gillespie, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at UMD, also resigned this week. Associate Dean Jackson Huntley will help smooth this transition by acting as interim dean until a replacement can be found.

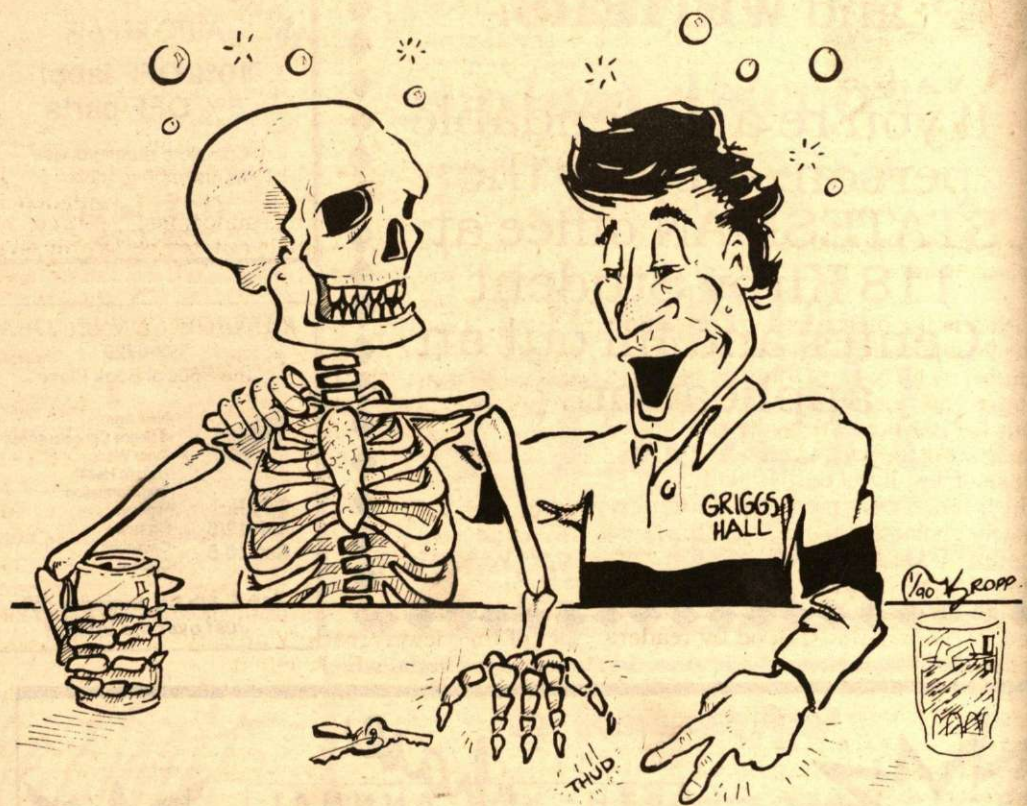
Gillespie said she left to take another position at Lakewood Community College because UMD wasn't concerned with ethical standards. Ianni and a few faculty members said the reason she left was that she overspent her budget by \$300,000.

This leaves UMD with no females in dean positions or in associate vice-chancellor and vice-chancellor positions. Here is their opportunity.

The way the administration picks these two important positions will be a sign to the faculty at UMD of how serious they are about improving the educational experience for the faculty and the students.

Hopefully, UMD will seriously consider well-qualified female candidates at UMD. If they don't, expect even more lawsuits filed against the University of Minnesota.

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Opinion

One point perspective

Humor makes light of serious issues



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

Now is the discontent of our winter. The flu epidemic is at its height and, of course, as all native Duluthians know, winter has just begun. I can hardly wait for the next 28-below-zero day. I am looking forward to enjoying yet another of my little battles with nature which result from having to park in remotely charted areas of the Minnesota tundra. I am looking forward to battling frostbite almost as much as I'm looking forward to being hopelessly and forever misunderstood by readers of the STATESMAN.

Lest I be accused of engaging in a game of "I'm More Self-Righteous Than You Are," I'll attempt to keep this discussion brief. I must, however, in the interest of cogency, address certain is-

sues.

First, let me say to all that I am indeed aware of the plights of the homeless, the poor and the underprivileged. I am aware also of the threat of nuclear annihilation, the thinning ozone layer, pollution of global waters, future ramifications of deforestation, growing political unrest, AIDS, the drug problem, cruelty to animals, economic uncertainty and continued discrimination towards women and minorities. I'd be hard pressed to single out any of these as being "two of the most horrible." Welcome to 1990!

Since I've been accused of being a heartless, insensitive and materialistic spewer of twisted rhetoric, allow me to emphasize that throughout history, humor has served as a cathartic release valve for collective anxieties toward problems such as those enumerated earlier. Humor provided relief from the pressures of the horrors of both World Wars I and II.

Humor, by creating distance between the viewer/reader and the subject of the viewer/reader's anxiety, allows situations which might be too painful or serious to confront directly to be approached in a manner which dissipates anxiety or fear toward a serious or tragic subject. Most people will laugh riotously at a Monty Python

spoof about Bubonic Plague. Personal anxieties, which we all harbor toward serious illness and death, are thus relieved through a comic situation. Humor allows us to acknowledge our anxiety.

Most of us, save the admirably diligent souls who take upon themselves the awesome burden of policing satirical subject matter, have heard, laughed at or told an AIDS joke. Of course, no one really thinks AIDS is funny. We're all scared as hell, but by laughing about something we are all deeply afraid of, we alleviate, at least temporarily, some of that fear.

I suspect that the diligent finger-pointers, rather than wishing to say, "Look how insensitive you are," are actually attempting to say, "Look how sensitive I am!" I am thus reminded of a remark made by the late Lenny Bruce: "If you've got a shirt on your back, you're a hustler." What Bruce means is anyone as deeply pained by homelessness and poverty in America as some let on to be, had better be willing to do something about it, or their words can be construed as empty. If you really want to see change, open your doors to the homeless, give your clothes to the poor and feed the hungry from your own cupboards.

Musical performers are hugely

guilty of lending their names to causes for less-than-noble purposes. Do you really think Willie Nelson didn't realize he'd be drumming up tons of free publicity for his association with Farm Aid? Does he care that the farmers who are buying his records, thinking he's a really swell guy, will lose their farms? If he was as deeply concerned as he claims to be, he would sell everything and donate it to the cause.

And, lest I be once again misconstrued, I am not advocating apathy. I am fully aware that every little bit helps. I just think it's wrong to use a public forum as an ego-building instrument. It's easy to acknowledge awareness of injustice. It's easy to identify a problem. However, publicly waving a banner of self-righteousness will benefit no one; no one except the banner-waver whose sensitive nature we will immediately discern and therefore be shamed by comparison.

In closing, I wish to paraphrase Chaucer in saying, "If you don't like my column, turn instead to the Sports Section."

Dauplaise is an opinion writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Packer fans are a different breed

Jeff Anderson
Opinion Writer

For many of us, the night of December 25, 1989, will not be erased from our memories for a long time to come. It was the night the Minnesota Vikings' defense ate up Boomer Esiason and company and left Sam Wyche and his former AFC Champions out in the cold Minnesota night at the AFC wild card game.

The 29-21 Vikings win wasn't without its share of controversial calls, but it did enable the Vikings to enter the NFC playoffs as Central Division champions for the first time since 1980.

Ever since day one of training camp, Infante had the faith, confidence, and optimism that every coach and every team needs to win with such a young team as Green Bay.

It was surely a sad day for 'Packer Backers' across the country, and, more importantly, the state of Wisconsin. It's too bad the NFL's divisional tiebreaker system isn't based on last-second field goals and touchdowns or spectacular come-from-behind victories, for if that was the case, the Green Bay Packers would have had a shot at Super Bowl XXIV in January.

But honestly, who would have thought the Packers, 4-12 a year ago, would finish with a 10-6 record in 1989? Who would have thought they would have three Pro-Bowl players, including a quarterback who shared his duties last year with Randy Wright?

Who would have thought they would do all of this with virtually no help from their No. 1 pick Tony Mandarich? And who would have thought that Lindy Infante would be the NFL's Coach of the Year in 1989?

If anyone could have predicted one of these, they should be in Vegas or Reno making a comfortable living. If there is anyone at all responsible for this, one of the greatest turnarounds for a team in NFL history, it has to be Lindy Infante.

Only in his second year as head coach, Infante utilized his pass-oriented offense and was able to get big defensive plays when needed. Harris, Lee, Cecil and Noble became household names around the league. Majkowski to Sharpe was a combination that was to be equivalent of Montana to Rice.

Lindy also got plenty of help from the NFL's "Plan B" free agent market. This was definitely a major part of the Packers' immediate success. A stingy group of veterans were added to a team of virtually second- and third-year players to provide them with more diversity and a well-balanced attack which is necessary for a team fighting to make the playoffs. With the smart veteran play of Fontenot, Bland, Haddix and a variety of others, I would hate to think of how many victories the Pack would've been robbed of.

Ever since day one of training camp, Infante had the faith, confidence, and optimism that every coach and every team needs to win with such a young team as Green Bay. Well, Lindy had it this year and the result was a winning season for the Packers.

Coach Lindy said after the Packers were eliminated, "We've certainly had a year that no one expected us to have. We've come a long way. We've gotten ourselves to the position where we can sit around to the the last quarter of the game and still be in the thing. We're not games away from making the playoffs, we're plays away."

As I sat in my suburban Milwaukee

home on Christmas night after the Minnesota win, I couldn't help but think of the Packers of the 1960s. Though I wasn't able to experience Vince Lombardi's teams, his spirit and winning tradition has been restored to Packers fans throughout Wisconsin. Just as Lombardi transformed a bunch of losing misfits to World Champions in the mid-'60s, Lindy Infante is proving to the NFL that those days aren't very far away again. It's obvious to many that you don't need seven or eight Pro-Bowlers to get far in the playoffs, just the confidence that you can win from the coach and each individual player.

We don't need to be labeled as champions before the season begins. We don't need the glamour associated with winning. Most of all, we don't need to play football indoors to win a majority of our games.

I've recently heard the Pack labeled as "America's Team." Please, forget about that garbage. We don't want to end up like the lowly Cowboys. Green Bay is not America's team, but Wisconsin's team. The Vikings may have taken away a post-season playoff bid from the Pack, but that is the only thing they could've taken away from the Pack in '89.

Remember, a Packer fan is a different breed from all other fans in the

NFL. I always say, once a Packer fan--always a Packer fan. We don't need to be labeled champions before the season begins. We don't need the glamour associated with winning. Most of all, we don't need to play football indoors to win a majority of our games.

Not to take away from the division champions and their loyal fans, both the Packers and the Vikings displayed pride and poise throughout 1989. Unfortunately, only one team was able to join the elite in the playoffs this year and the good guys were left out.

A tough schedule, "Plan B" free agency and an aging defense will make it tough for the Pack next year, but other Central Division teams aren't without problems either. Minnesota has too many internal problems to win a Super Bowl at this point. The bottom line is that Jerry Burns has failed to motivate his talent-laden team, and it seems the Vikings are more concerned about their contracts and individual play. I hate to think of them as the "New York Yankees of the NFL," but it sure did seem like that type of season for the "Purple Reign."

The Chicago Bears have lost too much talent on defense, and their confidence level is way down.

Both the Lions and Buccaneers are improving with good draft picks which is obvious from the past season, but both are still very young and inexperienced.

I look for next season to be an equally exciting one for both the Packers and Vikings. If it has to go down to the last game of the season next year, I wouldn't mind a bit. I just hope the Green and Gold come out on top this time.

Even though Packers and Vikings fans are big rivals (to say the least), we do have one thing in common. We love to beat the Bears.

Anderson is a Senior International Studies major from Greendale, Wisconsin and is a fan who would die for his team.

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Arts & Entertainment

Carnival will keep you busy

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Once again it's winter carnival time at UMD. This year's events take place from Monday, Jan. 22, through Friday, Jan. 26.

What is Winter Carnival? Well, it's a great way to fight the monotony of these long winter months. Campus organizations of all kinds are sponsoring various and slightly unusual winter events.

On Monday you'll be able to vote for the UMD Bulldogs' cutest hockey baby. Baby pictures of the current hockey players will be displayed and you can pledge any amount of money to vote. The player with the most money at the end of the contest, which goes through Feb. 10, wins.

This event is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and all proceeds will be donated to the Duluth area food shelves. This event continues through Wednesday.

Tuesday is sign-up day.

Alpha Nu Omega starts signing teams up for snow volleyball, and the B.A. Club will want you to sign up for their scavenger hunt.

Skating races will get your heart beating. They will be in the multipurpose arena from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., but you'll have to sign up in Kirby hallway Tuesday morning.

The College Republicans

will try to make you laugh with a pie toss in Kirby lounge at noon.

Does this mean we get to toss pies at their candidates or just at the Democrats on campus?

Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom, S.A. sponsors the perennial favorite, "The Dating Game!" See which students make the "love connection" this year.

The fun continues on Wednesday as the KPB spotlight brings folk guitarist Barb Schloff to the Bullpub at 11:00 a.m.

After listening to a little music you can head out to Kirby Terrace to toss a keg (empty, of course). The keg toss starts at noon and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

If you're not too tired from the previous day's skating races, you can head out to Kirby Program Board's annual ski bash at Spirit Mountain. The skiing lasts from 4:00-9:00 p.m. and is followed by a dance. If you haven't skied all year, here's your chance. Besides, it's really cheap!

Don't forget your mittens Thursday. Alpha Nu's snow volleyball tournament starts at 11:00 a.m. If you're not in the mood for volleyball, try the Greek Council's snow sculpture contest on the terrace.

If it's too cold for you on Thursday, don't worry. You can make some heat at noon

in the lounge as Sigma Phi Kappa sponsors a TWISTER competition that's sure to ring up some fun.

Friday is definitely entertainment day. The a capella group "5th Avenue" will perform popular music in Kirby lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by KPB spotlight.

If you're not sure whether or not to go, a tarot card reader, sponsored by the Pre-med association, will be able to tell you that you should, for \$1, in Kirby lounge.

Friday night, get a double dose of action (and Mel Gibson) as KPB films presents "Lethal Weapon I" and "Lethal Weapon II" at 9:30 p.m. in Boh 90.

Throughout Winter Carnival week, you won't have to worry about taking out a loan to eat in Kirby Deli. A.S.P.A. will sponsor a popcorn sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Alpha Nu Omega will sponsor a hot dog sale Tuesday and Thursday.

Winter Carnival Week is sponsored by Kirby Program Board in cooperation with many UMD organizations.

Well, there it is. One solid week of fun-filled activities to prevent cabin fever. You can no longer use the lame excuse of "nothing to do." So, get off your apathetic butts and have fun.

Out of control



Bret L. Stanley

After a very short time and a not-so-thought-out opinion, I have come to the realization that habits are probably habit-forming.

You already know that we are a society bent on keeping things within our reach, both mentally and physically, but does everyone realize just what that does to us?

Think about it. We all have our daily routines that we go by. Some will get up and jump right in the shower, while others need a couple pots of coffee and a pack of smokes to get the old system in working order.

Whatever it is, we all have some form of habit. We are an addicted society.

There are plenty of addictions. Some are not so funny but there are quite a few that border on hilarity.

This is not a sexist statement, but have you ever put on makeup or seen a woman put on makeup while driving a car? This may not sound like a habit or addiction to you but it is; I've seen a lot of women doing it and I am the one writing this column. But that's no worse than the guy picking a big greenie from his left nostril while waiting for the light to change.

There are a lot of things that people do while driving, including the art of scoping out possible dates. There are a few drawbacks to this practice, though, as a fine member of this staff found out a short time ago.

I guess to understand the implications of this incident, I will have to take you back to the "scene of the crime," as it were.

Woodland Ave. doesn't seem to me to be a tough road to drive on, but some people have other opinions. One victim claims that there was an unlighted "road construction" sign in the middle of the road that just happened to jump into the front of his car at the exact moment he was ogling some lovely lady in a car next to him. Needless to say, the sign gave that individual more attention than the lady did. Well, at least the sign paid more attention to the front end of his car.

What makes a habit a habit? Personally, I think it's up to your own interpretation. What one person deems a "bad habit" might be considered a positive attribute by another.

Chewing ice cream or ice cubes springs to mind. An individual might enjoy chewing cold water products but then again, this practice might annoy someone else.

Relationships are the biggest harbingers of bad habits. A significant other will always point out your personal shortcomings when you least need to be reminded of them. And if they are especially good at it, they will make you feel guilty to boot.

I've been fortunate enough to be uninhibited by this problem in recent months. But I've seen enough of it around to get a good idea that this is something that all people deal with.

Have you ever noticed how often people click their pens during a class? Maybe all the pen clickers could get together and form a musical group. They would, in my opinion, be a whole lot better than some of the radio music we hear now (New Kids on the Block comes to mind).

See, I just broke into one of my own bad habits, rambling. Sometimes it goes on forever, without end, while at other times I just do it to annoy people, which seems to be another habit (one that I happen to like a lot). I don't really like to make people mad but a bit of cynicism always whets my appetite.

I guess the most annoying habit that I could conceive anyone having is the "Hey Dude" or "Awesome" syndrome. That may be a bit of ammunition for some folks, but "skateboard talk," as I call it, can heat me up faster than a Bunsen burner in the hands of a philosophy student.

I could probably harp on habituation for a long time, but I think everyone should have an idea what I'm trying to get across. Be who you are and don't worry about your habits, they just might be something you like to do.

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Local homeless problem captured in photos

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"Down and Out in Duluth," a photographic exhibition by a UMD senior, Thomas Farrian, opened Jan. 16 at the Tweed Museum. The exhibition, which will run through Jan. 21, features Farrian's senior project, completed in conjunction with his degree in photojournalism through the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies.

The exhibition features somber black and white images which capture the stark reality of the homeless situation in Duluth. Farrian's concern with the situation in the city of Duluth is underscored by the title of his exhibition and in the titles of the prints. Print #4, titled "The Scene on 1st St.-Duluth, MN," forces the viewer to confront the reality of street life here--in Duluth.

Farrian, who once lived on First St., across from the Union Gospel Mission, recalls, "It was depressing seeing lines of hungry kids ... while I was eating supper." In Farrian's artistic statement, he notes that the homeless, the destitute and the oppressed represent a diverse population, a population which includes children, a population which includes those who formerly had careers, homes and full

cupboards.

Through his work, Farrian succeeds in conveying the diversity and complexity of the homeless situation in Duluth. Many of his images also convey a poignant universality

"It was depressing seeing lines of hungry kids while I was eating."

--Thomas Farrian

which applies to a situation which is, indeed, global.

Print #3, "Portrait #1," captures a young girl, quiet and apparently frightened, sitting at a table in a soup kitchen. Behind her hangs a painting of a cheery landscape.

Print #14, which is untitled, captures in stark profile, an older man clutching a brown-bagged bottle. The figure is at once any man and every man. The sense of isolation and loneliness captured in this print emerges again and again, in Print #11, "A Lonely Walk," in Print #18, "The Spectator," and in Print #15, "What the Future Holds."

Print #17, "A Homeless Christmas," again features a lone, desolate figure. The

stark silhouette is paired with a lit tree, the symbol of a season of joy and giving. This ironic juxtaposition captures the essence of homelessness in Duluth. Most of us would rather look at the tree. Farrian, in framing together hope and hopelessness, forces the viewer to confront the reality that the two are inseparable.

Print #8, "A Back Alley in Duluth, MN," is a visually strong and provoking image. A figure, whose gaze strikingly confronts the viewer, is framed in the doorway in an alley which recedes into a shadowy blur. Another figure, discerned only in silhouette, walks away in the distance. The striking balance of light and shadow, sharp and blurred images, a figure whose gaze one can't ignore and another whose back is turned, provides another demonstration of Farrian's ability to create thought-provoking images through juxtaposition of opposites.

For Farrian, the black and white exhibition marks a departure from the strong colors he normally works with. He felt, however, that only black and white could appropriately capture his subject. "Hopefully, the images are strong enough," said Farrian. They are.

Adventures in Africa: Faculty members explore Kenya



Katie Jones
Staff Writer

Two of UMD's faculty members went on separate excursions to Kenya, Africa last fall.

Deb Shubat, who runs UMD's greenhouses, traveled on a month-long safari concentrating on the country's botanical and animal side.

Shubat, whose trip was organized by her office partner in graduate school, went on the safari with four other people, mainly traveling in a tour van that allowed them to take pictures out of the roof that popped off the top of the van. The water of Kenya was not drinkable in most places, and Shubat learned quickly that Husker beer was cheaper than bottled water. During overnight stays their food had to be protected and stored from the many different animals that roam the bush.

During her trip, Shubat took pictures of a variety of exotic animals, including

mountain elephants, cape buffalo, warthogs, flamingos, and impalas, which she included in her slide show in December.

"I personally have lots of plants that are from Kenya in the greenhouse," said Shubat.

Shubat also said that she thought there were less prob-

lems on the trip than she expected. Because Kenya is one of the more tourist-orientated countries of Africa, the conditions of hotels and roads are fairly good.

Highlights of Shubat's trip included visiting the state parks and the coral reef parks along the shore.

Dr. Donald Maypole, professor and director of the Department of Social Work, went to Kenya for a two-week trip that focused on the health and social services systems.

Maypole's trip is one of many that doctors, nurses, and social workers will take to learn about different underdeveloped countries.

Throughout his stay in Kenya, Maypole and his wife, Mary Jane, a registered nurse, visited hospitals, schools and low-income neighborhoods. They saw a country struggling to survive staggering over-population

with a budget inadequate to meet the needs of the people.

"We didn't go over there as a research project. We went over there to learn about the social and health agencies. That's why we visited the

carrying spears to ward off any intruding animals. These protectors maintain tradition by refusing to use any new technological inventions or carry guns.

In the schools Maypole saw



Photos courtesy of Deborah Shubat

schools, hospitals and clinics," said Maypole.

A high point of Maypole's trip was a discussion with a teacher at the University of Nairobi who taught in the undergraduate program. Much of what Maypole learned of practical classroom information came from her.

"What I learned I apply in my teaching here," said Maypole. He was impressed by the friendliness and warmth of the people. He did not see an "anti-American" attitude prevailing in Kenya like he has in Arab countries.

Maypole spent most of his time in the bush staying in compounds protected by men

tragic examples of the increasing population problem. Only about 10 percent of the children in each city can attend schools. In one school, which Maypole compared to a "large barn" located in the poorest section of Nairobi, the children had to sit on the bare floor while all classes shared one blackboard.

"Kenya has the highest birthrate in the world. This is really causing a lot of problems. They can't economically develop; they can't catch up. It's a no-win situation because the average family has eight children in it.

Kenya to 10A

STUDENT ID CARD DISTRIBUTION QUEUE

January 24-26 Kirby Ballroom

FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS:

New bar-coded student ID cards are being distributed Wednesday-Friday, January 24-26 for students registered for winter quarter day school classes. There is no cost to receive one new bar-coded ID card.

To receive your new ID card: Bring proof of identity --- old UMD ID card, driver's license, picture ID, OR you will verify data from your computer record.

ID cards will be preprinted. Pick up your new ID card and report for your color photo at the following times. Report at the time and day that corresponds with your last name.

Wed, Jan 24, 12 noon - 4:00 pm

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Thurs, Jan 25, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm

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CARD REPLACEMENT: You will be charged a \$10 fee for replacing lost or mutilated cards or for requesting a cosmetic name change (eg., Pat to Patrick). You will not be charged for legal name change requests and Social Security number corrections. Students who have been out of school for more than two years will not be charged for a new card. You will not be charged for replacing a worn card that is no longer functional.

Kenya from 9A

"Kenya's family-planning project, which has recieved significant funding from throughout the world, has literally failed," said Maypole. Doctors' and nurses' attempts to tell the people not to have so many children have not worked. Many citizens consider such attempts to be an

infringement on the right of choice. Instead social service agencies are now starting a "grass-roots" sort of approach to the problem.

Private organizations have been helping out the one-party government since the turn of the century. The Catholic Church and other groups have been running hospitals and service programs, but Maypole did not see that the

aid was solving the people's problems.

The students of Kenya are in need of many supplies. A teacher in Nairobi pointed out the need for English-language children's books, paper and pencils. If anyone wishes to donate them or contribute money towards the purchase of them, they can contact Donald Maypole at 724-6029 or 726-8860.

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9:30 p.m.
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On Campus

Announcing

Important

January 26 is the last day to cancel a class. Instructor's signature required on the Course Enrollment Request form to cancel a class.

Macintosh Open House

Information Services will be holding an Open House in the new Macintosh Graphics Lab on Thurs., Jan. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lab is open daily for regular use from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. on Fridays. The lab is equipped with a wide variety of software, including color graphics, animation and presentation graphics packages, as well as word processing, spreadsheet and database software. Contact Joel Ness (726-8841) for more information on the hardware and software resources available in this new lab.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Denley Jacobson, University of North Dakota, will present a seminar entitled "Reactivity of Transition Metal Microcluster Ions in the Gas Phase by Using Fourier Transform Mass Spectrometry." The seminar will be held on Fri., Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Degree Application Deadline

Graduating Winter Quarter? Fri., Jan. 19, is the last day to file your degree application for Winter Quarter. The form is available from the Darland Administration Building Info Desk.

Telemark Movie

Join the Outdoor Program for one of the few fun, instructional videos on this exciting skiing movement. FREE. Mon., Jan. 22, at 12 p.m. in the Kirby Bullpub.

Outdoor Ed Meeting

Outdoor Education Students: There will be an informational meeting held on Mon., Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in SpHC 119. All active and prospective outdoor education students should plan on attending. For more information, call Ken Gilbertson at 726-7178.

Nordic Skiing Tips

Former U.S. Olympic Nordic Ski Coach Steve Gaskill will be at UMD on Mon., Jan. 22, for a workshop involving hands-on cross-country skiing tips and techniques. The workshop will be held at 2:30 p.m. Participants are to meet at the Rec Sports Office where they must register and pay a \$2 fee. They are also asked to bring skis, paper and a pencil. Participation is limited to 30.

Smoking Forum

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the open forum on Smoking at UMD. Discussion will be held on a smoke free vs. tobacco free campus; the health issue regarding smoking; intended policies on smoking to be enacted, etc. In attendance will be Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director of the Student Health and Counseling Center; Chancellor Lawrence Ianni and Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operations Gregory Fox. The forum will be held on Tues., Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

Support Groups

Shy People's Group

If you hate being at parties with people you don't know, speaking up in class, talking to profs, expressing your opinion, etc., come to this group. Begin to take charge of your shy feelings, increase confidence and practice new ways of relating. Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the SHCC lounge. Facilitated by Kay Slack and Bruce Meyer. No fee.

Older Student Support Group

An ongoing group to provide

support for older-than-average students who may be in college for the first time, who are returning to college or who must coordinate responsibilities of family and school starts Tues., Jan. 23, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Call 8155 for room number. Facilitated by Bruce Meyer.

Career & Placement Workshops

Job Search Tips

Information about how to conduct a successful job hunt will be presented on Tues., Jan. 23, at 12 p.m. in K355.

Placement Information

Seniors! Registering with or waiving placement is a graduation requirement. Information about placement will be presented on Thurs., Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. in K311.

Job Search Skills

A morning of Resume Writing, Interviewing Tips, Cover and Follow-up Letter and some Job Search Tips will be presented Sat., Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in SBE room 16. Preregistration is requested.

All workshops are presented by Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985. Contact them for more information or registration.

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Very inviting for all skill levels--each skier predicts how long it will take him or her to ski our on-campus Rock Hill trail loop. Closest prediction wins! Cost \$5 advance/\$7 race day. Register at the Rec Sports Cashier in the Sports and Health Center. The race will be held on Wed., Jan. 24, at 2 p.m.

Math Colloquium

Associate Professor John Greene, UMD, will present an undergraduate colloquium entitled "The 1989 Putnam Exam," in which he will discuss solutions submitted to him for problems on the Putnam exam from December 1989. The colloquium will be held on Tues., Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. in LSci 175.

Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next EPC meeting will be Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room. The agenda will include: Old Business: 1) Report from the Subcommittee on Intercollegiate Athletics, 2) Course Repeat Policy, 3) Admissions; New Business: 4) Composition.

Brown Bag Lecture

Taavo Virkhaus, Music Director and Conductor of the Duluth-Superior Symphony, will present a lecture entitled "Political Situation in Soviet Estonia." The lecture will be held on Thurs., Jan. 25, at 12 p.m. in K333.

Winter Camping Weekend Trip

Experience Wolf Lake by ski, snowshoe and dogsled while learning winter camping, mushing and ice fishing skills. Cost \$50 UMD students/\$70 for all others. Includes instruction, food, group equipment and transportation. Dates are Jan. 26-28. Call 726-7170 for more information and register before Jan. 24.

Women's Special Grants Program

The University of Minnesota Commission on Women announces a Special Grants Program to support projects which further the Commission's goals: to improve and enhance the working and learning environment for University women. We encourage proposals for a range of projects including, but not limited to: outside speakers' series, research and curriculum development and program or conference planning. Projects that recognize diversity on campus and bring together faculty, staff and students are particularly encouraged. Application deadline: February 23, 1990. To receive an application form, call Beth Mingo at (612) 624-9547.

Spring Quarter Registration

The following information pertains to students in all colleges:

Queued registration begins on Jan. 31. Advisement Week is from Jan. 22 to Jan. 30.

If you do not know who your advisor is, check with the Student Affairs office in your college.

Beginning Spring 1990, your advisor's signature is NO LONGER REQUIRED on the Course Enrollment Request form.

REMINDER: Your Registration Status Notice (RSN) must be presented at registration. THIS IS YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER.

Upper division papers must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your records. This will prevent you from registering until you have filed this form.

It is campus policy that students must successfully complete the lower division composition requirement prior to being admitted to the upper division. All freshmen must register for composition in the quarter assigned during their first UMD registration. Students who have not completed Comp 1110 (College Writing) will not be permitted to file upper division papers.

SFA

Students may now pick up Spring Quarter class schedules and registration information in H212. SFA students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during

advisement week. Sign up to see your advisor before advisement begins.

Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

CLA

Students may now pick up Spring Quarter class schedules and registration information in C1a 109. CLA students must pick up their status notices from their advisors or their major departmental office during advisement week.

NOTE: Some departments are holding group advisement. Check with your major department.

See your advisor according to the following schedule:

Seniors/Juniors--Jan. 22-26
Sophomores--Jan. 29-Feb. 2
Freshmen--Feb. 5-9

CEHSP

Students may now pick up Spring Quarter class schedules and registration information in BohH 113.

CEHSP students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement week.

Students on academic probation are reminded that they must meet with Chris Haidos in BohH 113 before they will be allowed to register.

SBE

Students may now pick up Spring Quarter class schedules and registration information in SBE 104. SBE students advised by the Achievement Center staff must pick up their status notices from their advisors.

Peer advisors are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from Jan. 29-Feb. 16. Sign up on bulletin board next to SBE 104.

If you are registering for any sections of Comp 3120 see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104, for an override. Overrides can be obtained one hour prior to registration queue time. No overrides will be given once sections are full so make sure to register on time.

SPRING AND SUMMER '90 SBE GRADUATES who had credit checks

completed will be given priority registration for Spring Quarter SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Kora Cavanaugh by Jan. 19. Approved grad plans were due by Oct. 25. Note that SPRING grads will have priority for classes over SUMMER grads. Make sure you include second choices. There are limited spaces in many courses so make sure that you use this privilege of preregistration.

FALL '90 GRADUATES wishing to preregister for their final SBE classes for Fall Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by April 2.

CSE

Students may now pick up Spring Quarter class schedules and registration information in Engr 140. CSE students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement week.

Sign up for an advisement appointment two to three days before your scheduled registration time. Reminder: Do not expect to see your advisor without an appointment.

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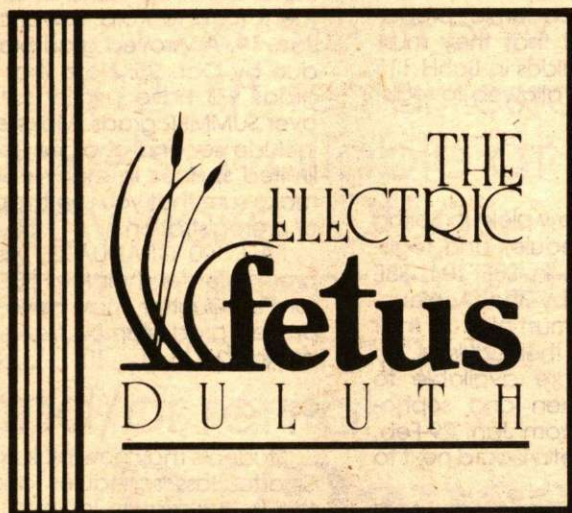
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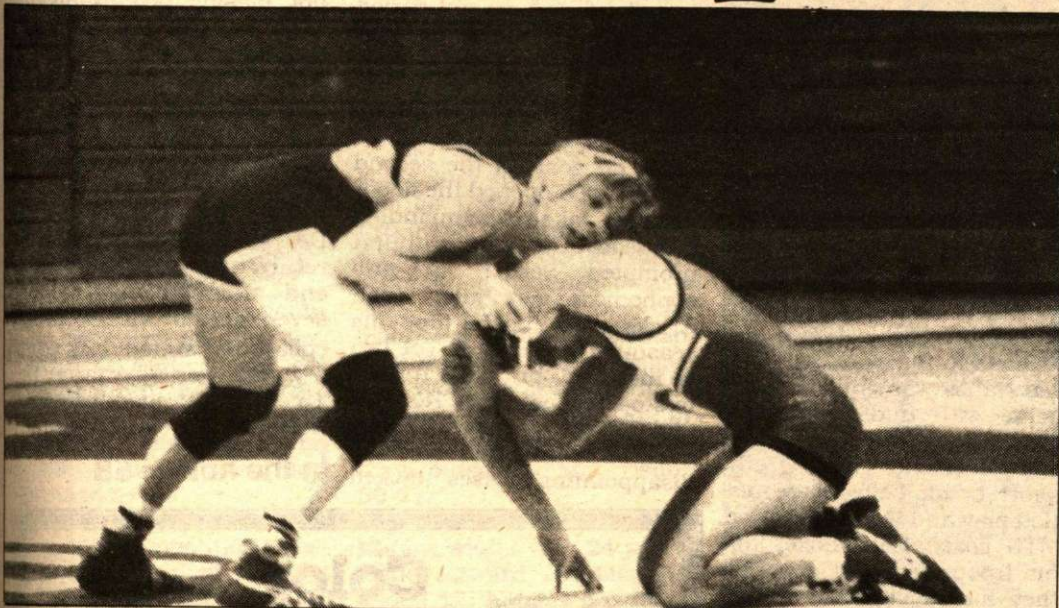


Photo • Scott Kimber

UMD's Al Mullenbach battles Don Schroeder of UW-River Falls during the Bulldogs 33-10 victory Saturday at Romano Gymnasium. Mullenbach went on to win this match in the 142-pound class.

'Dogs ready to dual

J.C. Kelso
Sports Writer

This Friday and Saturday Coach Neil Ladsten's Bulldog wrestlers will be in Marshall, Minn. to take part in the NIC duals, where they hope to im-

WRESTLING

prove on last year's second-place finish. UMD takes a 6-2 record into Friday's competition, where they face Moorhead State at 4:30 p.m., following with contests with Southwest State and Northern State. The Bulldogs will conclude the weekend event Saturday as they battle UMD-Morris at 10:30 a.m.

UMD improved their record to 6-2 last week with two victories. The Bulldogs defeated UW-River Falls 33-10 Saturday at Romano Gymnasium, and on Tuesday they traveled to St. Cloud to take on St. Cloud State. The Bulldogs kept their winning ways with a 22-15 win.

Saturday's match against River Falls started off at the

118-pound level where Todd Guillaume received a forfeit win. At 126, sophomore Joel Leonore lost to Chris Iverson 18-5. Dave Schaefer (134) was defeated by John Schenber 6-3. Sophomore Al Mullenbach (142) got things back on track by pinning Don Schroeder in 4:35 and raising his record to 16-8. Cory Leopold won by technical fall at 150 to give UMD a 17-7 lead. Steve McDonough and senior tri-captain Bruce Mullenbach won at 158 and 167, respectively, to put UMD ahead 24-7. At 177, Scott Kinney wasted little time on the mat pinning Bill Fassenmeir in 2:38. Senior tri-captain Paul Thein, moving up in weight, lost at 190 and freshman heavyweight Dick Genadek beat Joe Kelly 9-4 to give UMD their 33-10 win, sending the Falcons home with a 3-1 record.

On Tuesday in St. Cloud, tri-captain Guillaume got things going with a win at 118. Schaefer, back at 126, scored a victory to give UMD a 7-0 lead. At 134, Steve Hoard

had a tough task wrestling St. Cloud's standout Rich Douglas. Hoard lost by fall to Douglas. Al Mullenbach kept

Ready to 5B

Zollar's buzzerbeater slays Moorhead Dragons

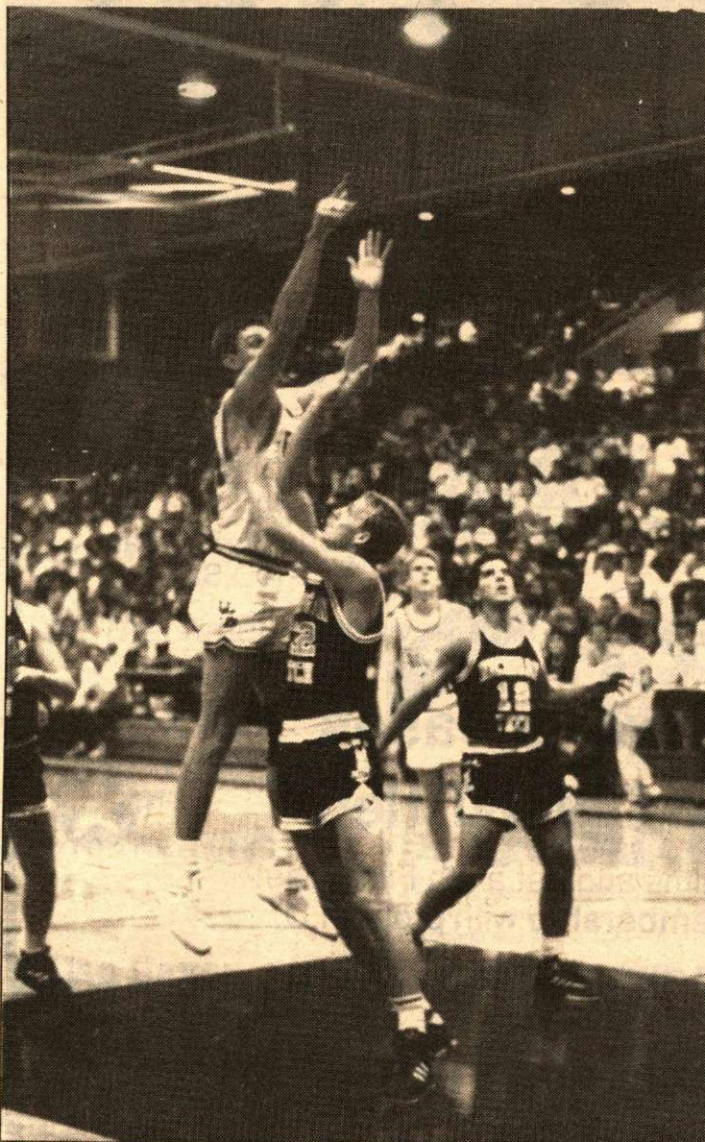


Photo • Tina Sorokle

UMD's Jay Guidinger puts up a shot during a recent Bulldog victory. The 'Dogs are home Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. for NIC contests with Winona State and Southwest State, respectively.

Indoor track season off to good start

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Officially opening their season this weekend, the

TRACK
& FIELD

UMD indoor varsity track team will run, jump, hop and throw at the Northwest Open.

The Bulldogs, with nine returning letter-winners from last season, will be looking to improve their performance from last weekend.

Holding with tradition, the team opened their season informally with the alumni meet last weekend.

Both varsity teams (men's and women's) finished above the Alumni with the men's teams score totaling 103-46 and the women's having 92-0.

All individual winners, with the exception of alumni Doug Nelson in the

pole vault, were from the varsity teams.

In the 60-yard dash Amee Koebnick finished on top with a time of 7.7 seconds. Koebnick also won the 220-yard for the women. In the men's division, Mike Peller won with 6.6 in the 60-yard event.

Hurdles were no problem for the Bulldogs as Christine Mackley and Al Holappa scored championships in the low hurdles. Holappa also took the title in the intermediate hurdles.

Bulldogs finishing on top in the middle distances were Marcy Haynes (440-yard), Becky Sunnarborg (880), Tom Rudd (220), Eric Ludstrom (440), and Steve Brill (880).

In the long distance events, former cross-country runners took over the lead. Dianna Olson won the

Season to 5B

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

The UMD men's basketball team opened their Northern Intercollegiate Conference season with a dramatic win in

MEN'S
BASKETBALL

Moorhead, Minn., Saturday night. Junior forward Dave Zollar connected on a 3-point shot at the buzzer, lifting UMD over Moorhead State 69-68.

Things looked dismal for the Bulldogs when Mike Polomny tipped in a shot to put the Dragons up 68-66 with just three seconds left, but head coach Dale Race and his Bulldogs had one more trick up their sleeves.

Timeout was called and the strategy set. The play set forth worked to perfection.

Barry Fermanich inbounded a long pass downcourt to Dave Hauser at the free-throw line. Hauser in turn dished it outside to Zollar for the game winner.

Race downplayed the difficulty of the play's execution. "It wasn't a real difficult thing. It was just like running a play from underneath our basket," Race said.

These kinds of performances under pressure make it easy to understand the confidence Race has in his players.

Zollar felt a little confident himself after hitting the shot. "I knew the game wasn't over

Slay to 5B

Bulldog action this week

Hockey

Jan. 19-20 Minnesota
HOME @ 7:05

Women's Basketball

Jan. 19 Winona State
HOME @ 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Jan. 19 Winona State
HOME @ 7:30
Jan. 20 Southwest State
HOME @ 4:00

Wrestling

Jan. 19-20 NIC Duals
(away)

Indoor Track

Jan. 20 Northwest Open
(away)

Fighting Bulldogs have ...

Gophers preparing to go in the hole

Jess Myers
Hockey Editor

The Bulldog hockey squad was looking to keep pace with Minnesota last weekend when

ICE HOCKEY



they traveled to Michigan Tech. They instead fell flat, and the Golden Gophers took a commanding Western Collegiate Hockey Association lead.

This weekend UMD faces a bit of do-or-die action at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center as Minnesota will be in town for two games that could well decide the difference between the WCHA's bridesmaid and bride for the 1989-90 season.

UMD (16-10-0 overall) and Minnesota (16-7-2 overall) are a study in opposites lately. The Bulldogs have lost three games in a row, their longest losing string this season, and have dropped five of their last seven contests. Since starting the season at 8-0, UMD has

won eight and lost 10. Meanwhile, Minnesota started the season cold but has come on as of late, winning 12 of their last 13 games.

The Bulldogs and Golden Gophers met earlier this season at Mariucci Arena, and UMD swept Minnesota. The Bulldogs won the first contest 9-6 and the second 4-2 in Minneapolis during their season-opening winning streak. At that time Minnesota, two-time defending champions of the WCHA, seemed like a crumbling dynasty, while UMD seemed like the league's new force to be reckoned with. Since that time, the Golden Gophers have rebounded behind good goal scoring and steady play in goal. Minnesota swept Colorado College last weekend in Minneapolis to open up a six-point WCHA lead. They are currently ranked third nationally, while UMD has dropped to ninth.

Bulldogs fans were hoping to see a sweep last weekend as coach Mike Sertich's crew and

many members of the Blue-line Club and the Cloquet Connection traveled to Houghton, Mich. to watch UMD face Michigan Tech. They got to see a sweep, but it wasn't what UMD fans were hoping for.

Friday evening's game was mired in controversy as the Bulldogs got an apparent goal that was ruled no good by referee Buzz Christensen, and MTU got a goal after a player took a pass while three feet off-sides. The Bulldogs trailed 4-3 late in the third, but Darren Nauss was able to tie the game with under a minute remaining to send the contest into overtime. During the short break between regulation play and the extra period, MTU coach Herb Boxer told his troops to shoot any time they had a chance. Twenty-two seconds into OT it was all over as the Huskies scored on their first shot to win 5-4.

"We didn't play defense at all tonight," said Sertich after the loss. "If you don't play defense, you don't win hockey

games."

Things went from bad to worse one night later as Tech scored four second-period goals to sweep the series with an 8-4 win. UMD never seemed to get things going. The Bulldogs led 2-1 after one period, but had only four shots on goal. In the second period, MTU opened the floodgates to take a commanding 5-2 lead. The goal outburst prompted Sertich to pull sophomore netminder Chad Erickson for the first time this season. The Bulldogs got two in the third, but were unable to stop the last-place Huskies and UMD players headed back to Duluth with two very disappointing losses tacked

on to their record.

"We stunk the whole weekend," said Sertich. "We're just not playing defense like we can. They (MTU) outplayed us the whole night."

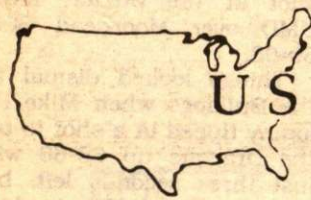
BETWEEN THE PIPES: Dale Jago was UMD's leading scorer last weekend with a goal and two assists in what is sure to be his last trip to Houghton ... Freshman center Derek Plante is expected to return to the lineup this weekend after missing the last seven games with a broken collarbone suffered in UMD's 4-2 win over Alberta on Dec. 15 ... Ticket manager Kathy Nelson was greeted by a line of

In the hole to 5B



Photo • Shane Olson

Bulldog Darrin Amundson (8) and Wisconsin Badger Steve Rohlik (9) square off for the puck in their recent WCHA series.



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Bulldogs take three in NSC

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After just a week of league play, the UMD women's basketball team has a leg-up toward capturing their second consecutive Northern Sun

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Conference championship. UMD swept through their first three NSC battles and will take their 3-0 league record and 13-4 overall mark into Romano Gymnasium Friday at 5:30 p.m. as they host Winona State.

The Bulldogs improved to 3-0 in NSC competition Tuesday evening as they scored a 91-79 triumph over Bemidji State. Center Dina Kangas had another big night for the 'Dogs, as she scored a school record 44 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Kelli Ritzer knocked down four 3-point shots and added 24 points for UMD.

"Dina had an outstanding game," remarked UMD Head Coach Karen Stromme. "It didn't seem like she could do anything wrong. You have to give credit to her teammates as they looked for her and got the ball inside to her."

UMD led 36-32 at the intermission, and the second half was a back and forth affair with both teams having leads. The Bulldogs had some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch run to secure their victory. Bemidji State, which fell to 2-1 in NSC play and 10-7 overall, were paced by Kris Demaris, who had 30 points.

"Bemidji is one of the most difficult places to go and win," Stromme said. "We knew coming in it was a big game and

the team responded well to it. It was a very physical game. Both teams were very aggressive, but we responded well and hit some key free throws during the last three minutes which were really big."

The opening weekend of conference play turned out well for UMD as they scored two home victories. The Bulldogs raised the curtain on the 1989-90 conference season with a 90-60 victory over Moorhead State at Romano Gymnasium. The Dragons held close for a half, trailing 40-39 at the break, but the second half was all UMD as they outscored the visitors 50-21.

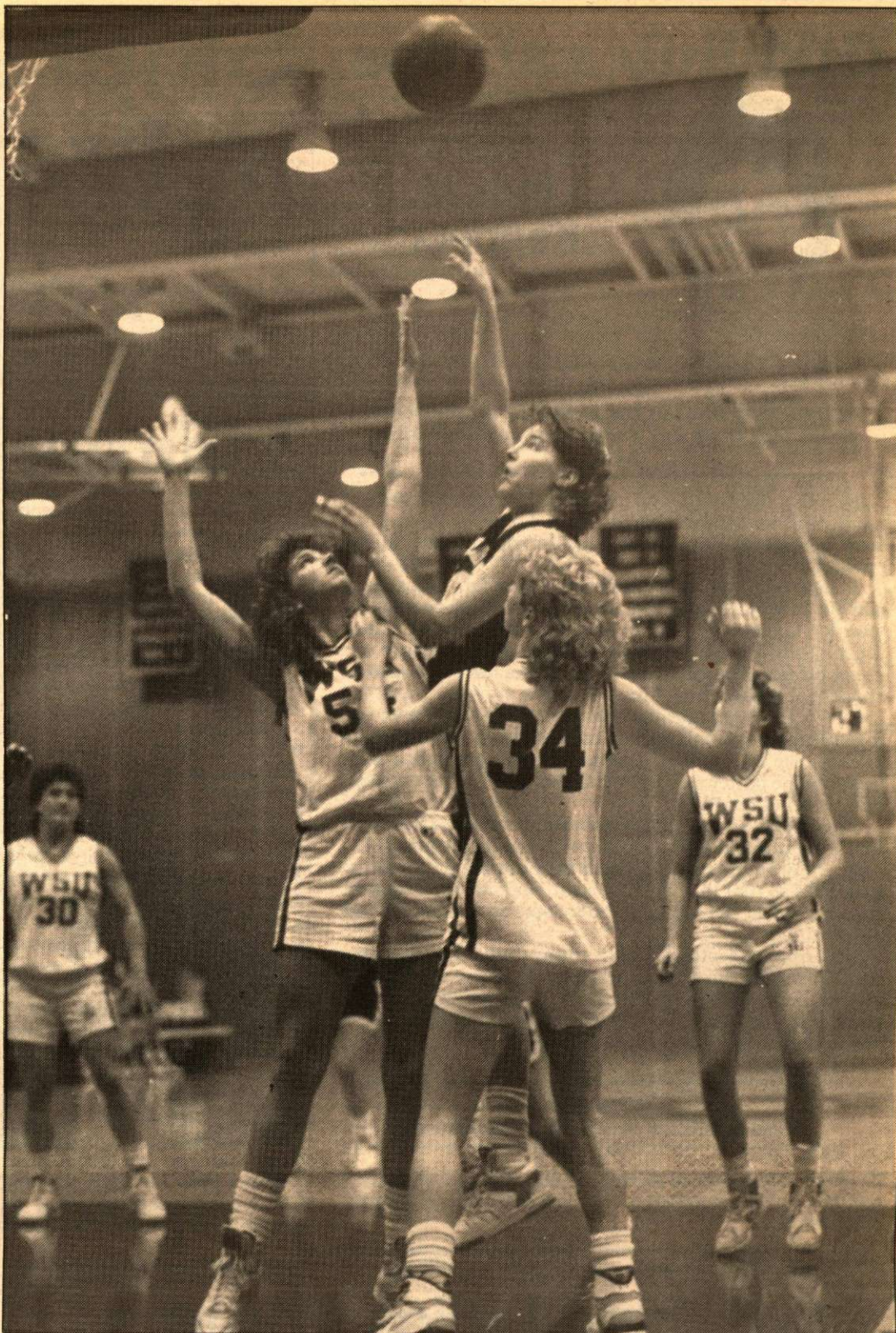
Ritzer was the Bulldogs' leading scorer with 24 points, while forward Jennifer Koll added 12. Kangas dominated the inside with 23 points and 18 rebounds.

UMD came right back the next evening with a 70-66 win over UM-Morris. Ritzer again paced UMD's offensive attack with 22 points, including six 3-point baskets. Kangas added 19 points and Koll chipped in with 16 for UMD. Despite the two victories, Stromme was not entirely pleased with her squad's performance.

"On Friday and Saturday we struggled against two teams that were gunning for us and that we took too lightly," Stromme said. "We came back from that and the game against Bemidji was like a breath of fresh air."

The Bulldogs will look to improve their perfect conference mark to 4-0 Friday evening against Winona State. The Warriors are 8-6 overall and 1-1 in NSC competition. WSU is coming off of a 19-

NSC to 5B



File Photo

Dina Kangas led the UMD women's basketball team to their third straight conference victory Tuesday night against Bemidji State, scoring 44 points in UMD's 91-79 victory.

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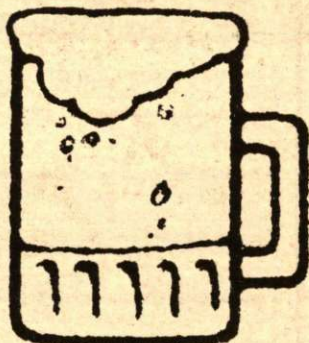
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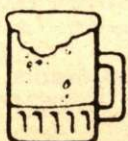
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NOTICE !!!!

Will the lady who left the 11 kids at the Metrodome please pick them up? They're beating the Vikings 24-0.

Now that I've got that off my chest, I can write about more important things. It's Superbowl time again, and soon football will be over and baseball will take over in the spotlight.

Believe it or not, I'm a Minnesota Twins fan. So I guess I can live in Minnesota again, according to some people who don't believe others can hold opinions that go against the majority of the state's people. Although I'm not a super big fan of baseball itself, the Twins have a certain spark that makes them fun to watch.

One of the main reasons I don't particularly care for major league baseball is that I cannot stand to see the pitcher take 10 minutes to get ready to pitch a ball, and then see the batter step out of his box because he decides that he is not ready.

Don't get me wrong: I love baseball because of the fact that the game is not on a clock; you cannot run out of time. But watching guys scratch their private parts, tilting their hats so that they are just right, and lick their fingers so they get just the right amount of spit on them is not my idea of fun.

Returning to football, I'd like to say that I hope Denver has a victory in the Superbowl game. However, I don't believe they have a chance against the 49ers. On the other hand, stranger things have happened. After all, the Vikings made it to the playoffs this year.

NOTICE !!!

The kids just scored another touchdown !!!

Keppers is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a senior physical education major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Skiers nail victory in first home meet

Richard T. Narum
Sports Writer

Lack of snow in the Duluth area did not stop the lady Bulldogs from victory last weekend. The women's team brought home the top honors

ness. However, the decision Boberg placed third and not to race didn't slow the fourth, respectively, in the other skiers. Co-captains Julie Reichenborn and Heidi Victory to 5B

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to the first UMD Invitational Ski Meet. Due to poor snow conditions locally, the race was moved from Cloquet to Seeley, Wis. The race was run on the internationally-known Birkebeiner ski trail.

The ski team competed in the two-race meet that included a classical technique race on Saturday followed by a freestyle technique race on Sunday. Race distances for the women were 10 kilometers each day, while the men skied 10 kilometers on Saturday and 15 kilometers on Sunday.

After three weeks of sickness, Ingy Johanssen outdistanced the nearest competitor by 37 seconds to claim the individual title during Saturday's classical event. Johanssen, who is a native of Norway, had a winning time of 36:34, while teammate Heidi Boberg finished seventh with a time of 39:29.

As race time on Sunday neared, Johanssen decided against competing, commenting that she felt slightly fatigued from her race the day before and did not want to push herself back into sick-



Rod Raymond

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up his winning ways with a pinfall victory. At 150, Leopold improved his record to 5-1 with a 10-3 victory. SCSU's Todd Botnan beat McDonough at 158, but Bruce Mullenbach won at 167. Both Thein and Paul Kremer lost at 177 and 190, respectively, to narrow UMD's margin to 19-15. Genadek won at heavy-weight 5-2 to give the Bulldogs a 22-15 win.

After the NIC duals, the Bulldogs return home to host St. John's Tuesday night in Romano Gymnasium.

Victory from 4B

skating race. They were separated by no more than six-tenths of a second, with Reichenborn finishing in 35:13 and Boberg finishing in 35:13.6.

Strong finishes by the UMD women in both days of competition helped to clinch their first win of the season. Coach Rod Raymond said, "I think that this is a good indication

that we have what it takes to qualify for the national meet. The women skied extremely well." St. Olaf College placed second overall, while Carleton College finished third.

The men's team, unable to overcome waxing difficulties for Saturday's classical race, found themselves finishing well off the pace set by Bemidji's John Halverson, who negotiated the course in 29:48. UMD's top finish was by Tim Nelson, who placed 21st with a time of 33:25. Scott Gontarek followed close behind with a time of 33:43. Hans Johnson, who was competing in his second classical race ever, finished 27th with a time of 34:10.

Sunday's freestyle race was much better for the men's team. Both Nelson and Gontarek had top-ten results, while Johnson placed in the top 20. Gontarek was eighth with a time of 45:11, while Nelson finished 10th with 45:14. Johnson finished 19th with a time of 48:06. The men's team placed fifth overall for the weekend, while St. Olaf College won.

Coach Raymond commented that this was a good showing for the men, and "that things will only get better when the whole team is there to compete." Raymond was referring to the absence of Mike Leverentz and Brian Allie, who both had excellent results at last week's competition.

NSC from 3B

point victory over Northern State, who was the conference's second-ranked team in the pre-season coaches' poll. Winona State is similar to UMD in that they have an outstanding inside-outside combination similar to the Bulldogs' duo of Dina Kangas and Kelli Ritzer. They are led by center Lisa Parsons and guard Pam Neder, who are both offensive threats.

BULLDOG NOTES: UMD has now won 13 consecutive Northern Sun Conference contests, and they have a 13-game conference win streak at home...The Bulldogs are 6-1 this season playing in the friendly confines of Romano

Gymnasium...Kangas has now scored in double figures in 48 consecutive games, and has had 10 or more rebounds in all but two of UMD's games this season...Ritzer was named NAIA District 13 Player of the Week for her performance in the Bulldogs victories last weekend. The junior forward scored 46 points and collected 19 rebounds in those two encounters...Koll's 16-point performance against UM-Morris was a career high. She has also connected on 46 of her last 48 free throw attempts...After Friday's battle with Winona State, UMD will hit the road to face UM-Morris Jan. 25 and Moorhead State Jan. 26.

In the hole

from 2B

students stretching from the athletic lobby to the music department Tuesday morning as she opened student ticket sales for the Minnesota series. Many students camped overnight in the lobby to get seats for the matchup with the Golden Gophers. All student tickets were sold out in a matter of hours. If you did not get a ticket and still wish to see the games, both contests will be televised on KBJR (Channel 6) with Jim Rich and Glenn "Chico" Resch...Senior left wing Shjon Podein may also return to the lineup this weekend. Podein has missed the last three games with a sprained left knee...Greg Andrusak and Scott Keller own six- and five-game scoring streaks going into this weekend's series with the U of M...Following the DECC date with Minnesota, UMD will spend two straight weekends on the road as they travel to Colorado College on January 26-27 and face St. Cloud State in SCSU's new National Hockey Center on February 2-3.

Season from 1B

one-mile race and Paul Nisius became champion in the men's competition. Nisius also took home the title in the two-mile event while Connie Lutkevich came through for the women's team.

Off the track and onto the field, Jodi Swenson achieved 5-7 in the high jump and

Andy Strom topped 5-10 in the event. Haynes took both the long jump and the triple jump, with Troy Bolen also having double victories in the events.

Also on the field, Krista Holmstrand threw the shot 39-3 and Kerrick Johnson three for 45-2 to win the shot put event.

The Bulldogs then returned to tear up the track again, winning both the 4x176 relay and the one mile relay. Participants for the women's relay were Jill Cox, Lisa Youngdahl, Lisa Saunders, Koebrick (4x176), Sunnarborg, Olson, Saunders and Jennifer Sweet (one mile). In the men's division Peller, Ruud, Brian Johnson and Ludstrom won the 4x176. In the mile Ludstrom, Holappa, Pat Oman and Terry Hollingsworth crossed the finish line first.

The Bulldogs' next home appearance will be the Doug Roth Invitational held Jan. 27 in the UMD Field House.

Off the track: Eleanor Rynda, who also serves as the UMD cross-country coach, received the Distinguished Service award at the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championship held last November. The award was presented by the NCAA Division II National Women's and Men's Cross Country Coaches Association for distinguished service to Division II cross country over the years. This year marks the 25th year Rynda will coach the men's track team and her 22nd in the women's program.

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Do you remember Naming of the Shrewd and Naming of the Shrewd II? Fall Quarter, the STATESMAN Rec Sports pages were filled with intramural team names from volleyball, flag football, soccer, and softball. This quarter, in conjunction with Domino's Pizza, we are proud to present Naming of the Shrewd III. Along with appearing in the STATESMAN, winning captains will be awarded a large Domino's Pizza, one from each of the following categories:

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Jay W.
Faherty

Take one second to read this--if you have time. Odds are you don't. There is just too much happening here at UMD to free you of your most valuable asset. Time is a funny thing. We seem to have too much when we don't want it and never enough when we need it.

For example, say it's a Friday night and you are sitting at home with nothing to do. Odds are you are either a total nerd or the STATESMAN Circulation Manager. Or both. Hmmmm. Okay, let's use a different example.

Let's say you have a term paper due on Friday. Did you ever notice that before you get a chance to blink it is suddenly Thursday night? Where did the week go, anyway? Somehow Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday disappeared from your life into some unknown oblivion and you are suddenly forced to whip up a paper in a couple of hours. Of course, there are also the romantic evenings with that special someone when you hope that you can do as Modern English once said and 'Stop the world and melt' with him/her. But the clock keeps on ticking and soon you find the night coming to an end.

Worse yet, let's say that you desperately want a night to end and have it become tomorrow--right now. It is the worst feeling in the entire world. You want to have today gone and start fresh. Unfortunately, things don't always work out and you suffer from insomnia. But who needs sleep, anyway?

There are also the moments like this one when you find yourself with nothing better to do than read the STATESMAN. I'm not saying that this is such a bad idea, but it is something that seems to come toward the bottom of most people's lists of priorities. Obviously, there are better things to do with your time than read some cheesehead's article.

But what else could you be doing? Hey, here's an idea: fill out your Spring Quarter registration. Heck, there's already four full weeks finished this quarter and there are the pressures of midterm examinations on us, so pass out the course information booklets and start picking those classes now.

Or if that doesn't satisfy your quench for excitement, you could try to come up with column ideas for the STATESMAN. Believe it or not, this could take hours and hours of your time. Personally, I prefer to find an idea for a column as I write it. See, I'm doing that right now.

On a more serious note, the worst possible scenario would be to not have enough time in your life to do everything that you wanted to do. You know, die before your time. Well, do something about it! Get out of your room, drop the STATESMAN into the nearest garbage can, and do something that you've always wanted to do but never had the chance. (Amazing how I developed this into a column, isn't it?)

There are, of course, limits to what we can and cannot do. We all have financial limitations (like those of us that work here) and many of us have time limitations. It just wouldn't be feasible for us to get to our destination and back in the time that we have or with a penny left in our pocket. Personally, I would find it enjoyable to head to the Bahamas for a couple of weeks or go out tomorrow and buy myself a really, really expensive car. Unfortunately, these would both be way outside of my limitations. So instead I find myself enduring the Duluth winter, using the DTA as my main mode of transportation. I can think of worse ways to spend my time than that.

Around UMD there are lots of things going on that you can become involved in. We have a tremendously strong Rec Sports program. There are also really great studying spots to be found. Trust me, there are. But for the sake of supply and demand, I must leave them anonymous at this time. Sorry, you'll have to put up with the noise on the library's third floor. Check out the movies that are shown on a regular basis in Bohannon 90, also. This week the featured flick is Blues Brothers. Why not? It could serve as a good study break.

All right, I've tried to come up with some helpful insight on the concept of time. Sorry if I failed. I gave it my best shot. And it took care of my journalistic duty for the week. Boy, time flies when you're having fun!

Faherty is the Rec Sports Editor and a sophomore teaching math major from Chippewa Falls, WI.

Intramural hoops go Prime Time

Jeff Nodland
Staff Writer

"Corbin passes it to Pooh...Pooh, dribble-drive down the lane...puts up the jumper from ten...Good! Timberwolves lead."

Turn on the radio any night that a Timberwolves game is on and one might hear highlights such as this. However, to see this action, one would have to travel about 200 miles down to the Twin Cities. There are Bulldogs basketball games, but there are not enough of them to satiate the true fan's appetite. They need only stroll down to Romano Gymnasium any night, Monday through Thursday, and watch the best action of the winter season--intramural basketball!

Okay, so it may not be the best action of the winter but for the people playing, it is a way to survive the sure onslaught of cabin fever that strikes many in this wonderful season.

One such group of people is the men's division A basketball team, Prime Time. Now while this team may not be favored to win the intramural

championship, they are an example of the real reason behind playing: simply to have fun on the court.

The team is made up of seven sophomores, four of whom are roommates, who have been playing together since they started school.

"Our only real strategy is to run until our legs fall off."

--Mike Scholten

Their two "stars" are Jeff Caron and Mark Paulson.

Caron is a 6'2" forward and the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

Out on top, they counter with Paulson, a 5'10" guard who is second on the team in scoring and leads the team in steals.

"The rest of the guys fill in the holes on defense and try to get the ball to Mark and

Jeff," said center Paul Oehme.

However, this is not actually the way the rest of the team fits in, according to one of the "stars." "I think that we really have a balanced attack because all of us have different strengths; we complement each other well," said Caron about the rest of the team.

Some people might refer to them as having an up-tempo style of play.

"When we play our only real strategy is to run until our legs fall off," said guard Mike Scholten.

They use this strategy almost exclusively and it ends up with them scoring a lot of points. Their scoring average is 68 points per game while they surrender an average of 41 points. While all these statistics are nice to consider, the real reason these guys play is simply because they want to.

"We play because we all like to. All of the guys on our team are good friends and we usually go down to the gym and play anyway, so we figured that this would be great," said

team captain Jeff Nodland.

This attitude, along with a brand new one, is echoed by other members of the team.

"Playing the game is fun, but it's always more fun to win," said forward Jeff Spry.

"It helps to have something to put your all into that your life or career doesn't depend on."

--Jeff Nodland

Ah, yes, winning is the reason these teams are out there, right? According to one member, that is only partially true.

"Winning is important, but

the real fun comes from testing your skills against an opponent," said Paulson.

That is the attitude that the rest of the team seems to have. They like to win but the real desire for playing derives from putting one team against another.

And that is where the fun comes from--competition. Yes, these men and women out there do like playing basketball. But there is also the love of competition and trying to do your best.

"No matter what is bothering me in my life, I can jump onto the court and forget about it in a few minutes. It helps to have something to put your all into that your life or career doesn't depend on," said Nodland.

That is why all those people are out there, running and sweating.

Women in the weightroom

Susan Berning
Staff Writer

"Women in the weightroom" is off to a powerful start this winter.

The program has 40 beginning participants.

The participants take part in circuit training. The circuit consists of 20 different stations, created by coach Mark Wangenstein. The stations provide a full body workout.

Mainly the workout is used to tone muscles, not to build them up.

The program has proven to be a success with its outstanding attendance rate.

"The main reason for such good attendance is that Mark keeps his participants interested," said Life Fitness director Rod Raymond. "He is such a diverse person and he's always full of variety."

Wangenstein's excitement can be felt in his words.

"I think the participants are getting a lot out of the program. Things seem to be going well and I enjoy teaching the program," said Wangenstein.

The program will be offered again in the spring, so be ready then to experience for yourself.

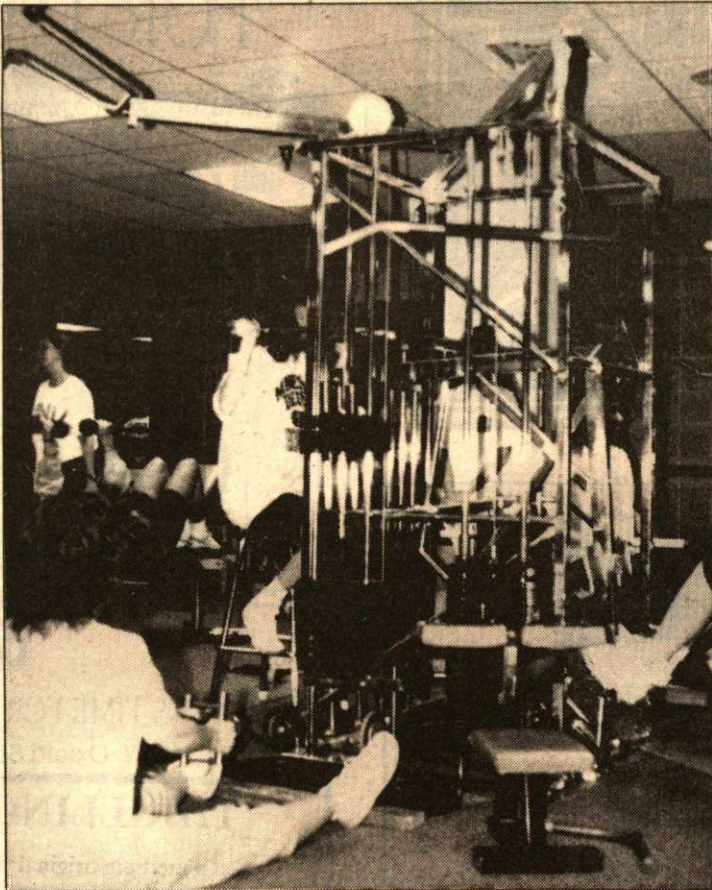


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yet, so I had to take advantage of the chance I had," Zollar said. He made the most of his opportunity.

Zollar finished with 17 points and Hauser 13. Jay Guidinger led the Bulldogs with 18 points and 13 rebounds despite fouling out with two minutes to play in the game. "They were trying to get the ball inside as much as possible and we don't see that too often," said Guidinger. "You have to adjust. I didn't adjust and fouled out."

Fermanich and fellow guard Mark Robinson stayed outside and hit for nine points each.

Lee McIntosh scored 21 to lead the Dragons. Polomny and Ralph Western added 13 apiece.

Impressive wins over pre-season No. 1 David Lipscomb (Tenn.) and former No. 1 UW-Eau Claire, along with a victory over defending NAIA champion St. Mary's (Texas), have pushed UMD up in the national rankings. This week's No. 3 ranking in the

NAIA poll is the team's highest to date.

With the high ranking comes additional pressure. "Everybody else can see that we're No. 3 in the nation, so they'll be gunning for us," Guidinger said. "They have nothing to lose by playing us."

Race has a different idea of what the rankings mean. "I really don't care about the rankings. The only nice thing about the rankings is that it gives recognition to our program and our players."

Either way you look at it, this Bulldogs team has become one to reckon with.

BULLDOG BITS: UMD continues its drive for five (fifth straight NIC title) this week-end with home contests both Friday and Saturday. Conference rivals Winona State and Southwest State visit Romano Gym in an attempt to break the 'Dogs league-record 30-game NIC win streak. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

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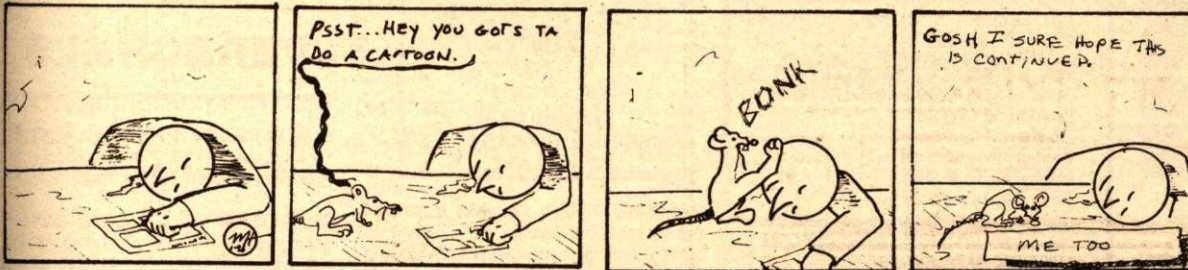
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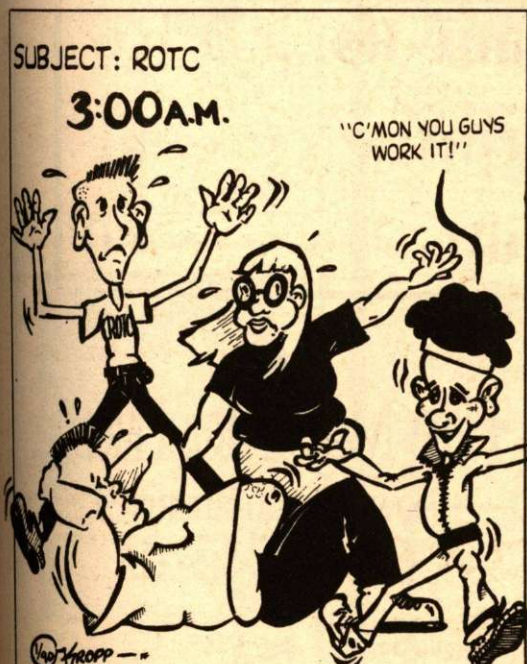
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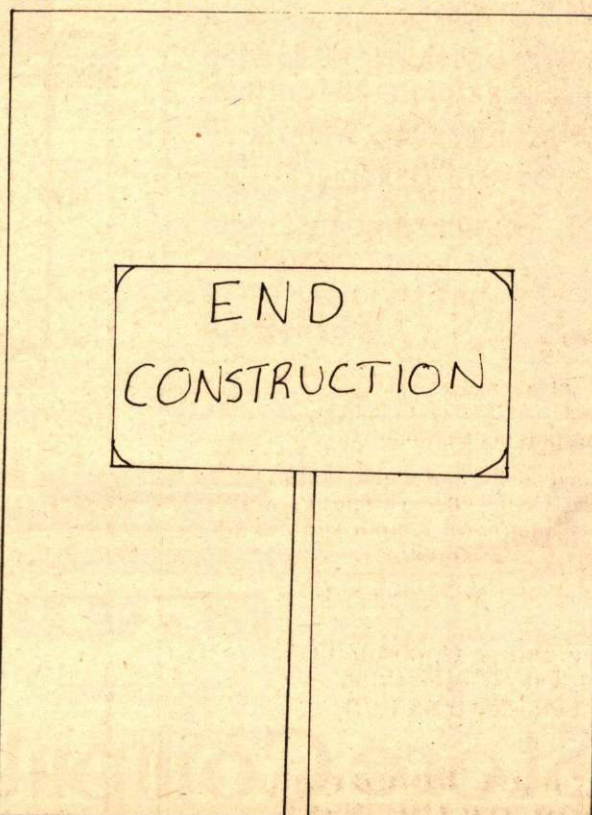


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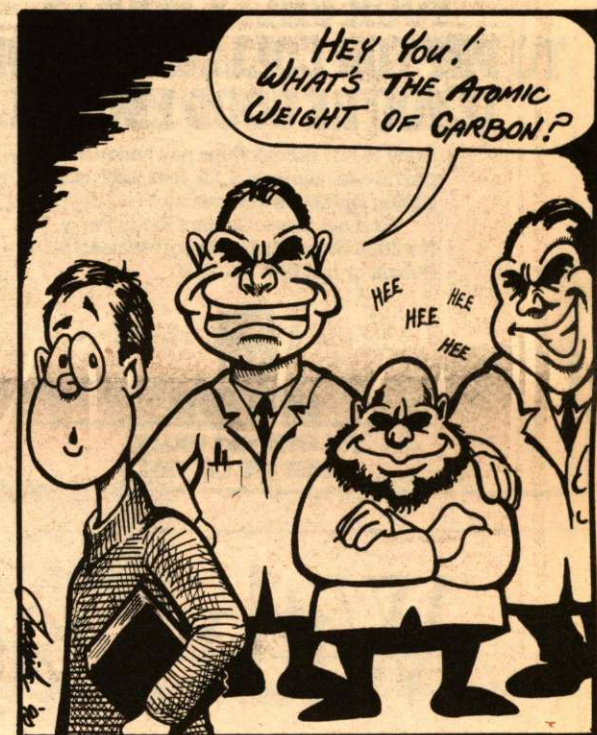


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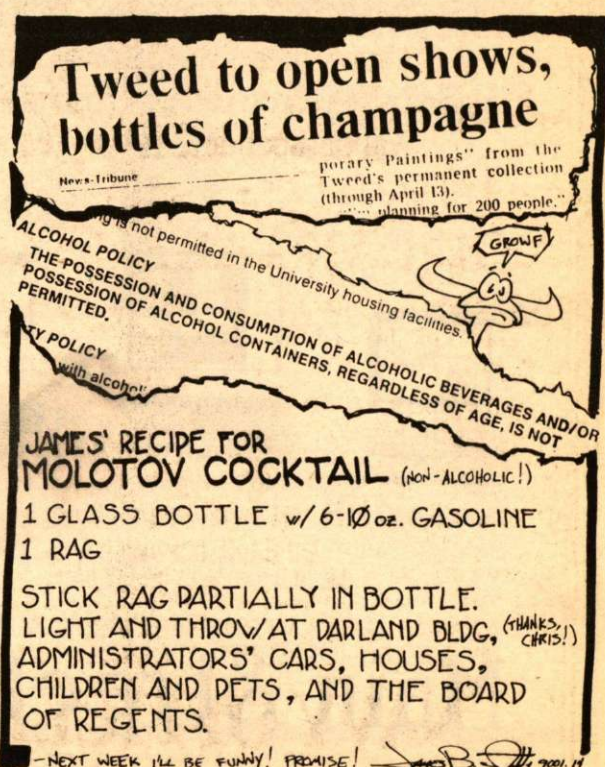
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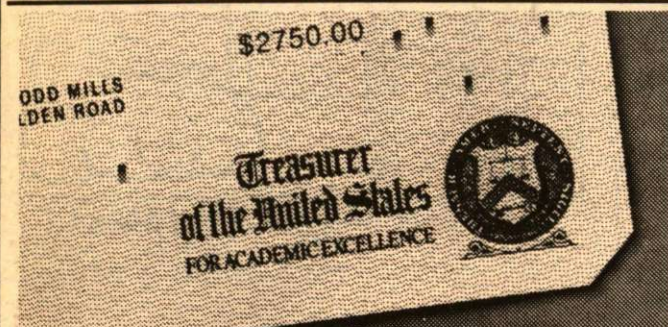
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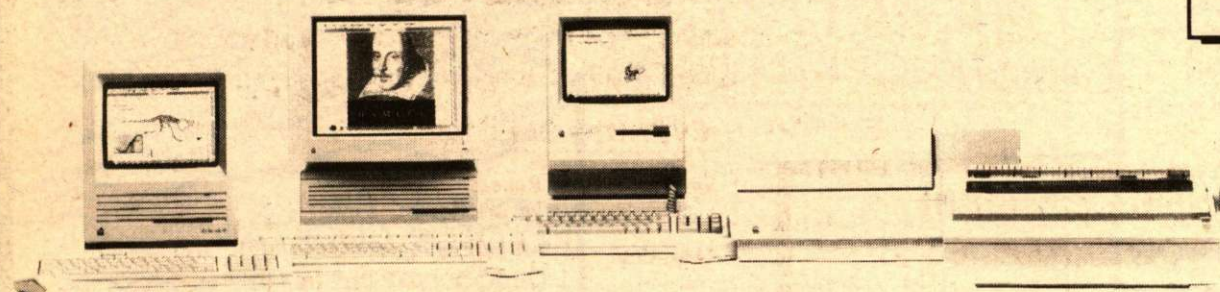
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TO THE Long haired Ranchy: Clean that dungeon. Learn to shave! Stay out of the shower! P.S. (I don't live there!)

MALE EXOTIC DANCERS will not be in the Lounge Friday, Jan. 26 at noon but five super hot guys will be there singing. Watch "Fifth Avenue." It's free. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

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COMMUNICATION CLUB and friends Football in the Snow Monday, Jan. 22, 3 p.m. Meet in the Kirby Lounge. No activities and publicity meeting. See you there.

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK is January 21-27. Part of the festivities include 3rd Annual Ski Bash at Spirit Mountain, Lethal Weapon I & II, The Dating Game, Folk Guitarist Barb Schloff, Acappella Group 5th Avenue, Skating Race, Hockey Babies, Volleyball, Scavenger Hunt, Pie Toss, Keg Toss, Snow Sculptures, Twister, and more!! Call 7162 for more info. and watch for the Penguin!

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COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting Thursday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m., ABAH 445. Speaker to be announced. Sign up to attend club activities in the Comm. Club Corner.

FEELING FOREIGN? Come meet us at the International Club. Next meeting 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the Rafter's.

IS THE G-SPOT REAL? Who cares? Barb Schloff will be singing in the Bullpub Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. She's hot, happening, now, wow and free! Be there! Sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

TEX, I want to run my fingers through your wooly, hair chest. Can I. Love, Lisa.

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TO THE Freshman Slayes: Stay on the Simlast eat those hot dogs! Quit studying and start partying! Learn to shoot the puck! Get the condo!



Congrats to this stud who scored more than the UMD Hockey Team this weekend.

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Happy B-Day to this broomballing, bus-brawling, Grandma's Tourney Champion on Tuesday. I think her name is, Butthead-- Why? You'll have to ask Paradise--Right RINK RATS?

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THE BLUES BROTHERS is a scream!! So join in the fun Jan. 17, 19 & 21 at 7:00 and 9:30 in BohH 90. Support the United Way.

WOW, what a weekend!! Viking Bar ruled Grandma's Co-Ed Broomball Tourney, and Cricket & Holly's Birthday Bus was a riot! --funny though, on the way to Carigan's Pub Joli's hand got tangled in my hair! What's next?? Ha Ha Ha

FREE DJ DANCE at Spirit Mountain on Wed., Jan. 14. It is the grand finale of the 3rd Annual Ski Bash sponsored by the Winter Carnival Committee. Transportation leaves Kirby Circle at 9:30 for the dance and will return to Kirby at midnight. For more info call Kirby Program Board at 7162.

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CH, how do you tune this thing? It's only been 99 years. Maybe next week we'll break out the Keith Richards exercise video. Included in this kit will be everything you need to be in the best shape of your life. Batteries and wrinkles not included.

Spud, you finally got your name in the paper and your famous. Now the only thing I have to do is get you to listen to some music other than the Monkees.

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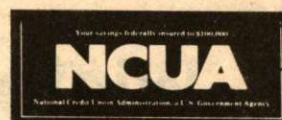
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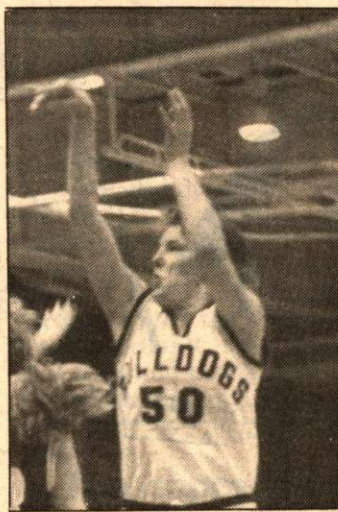
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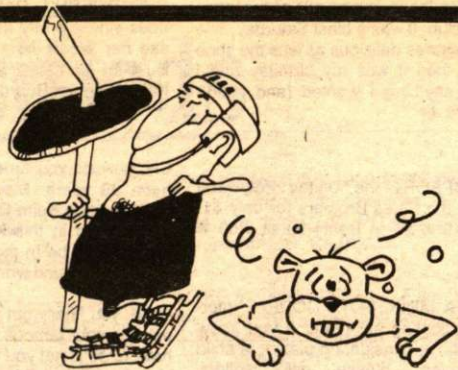
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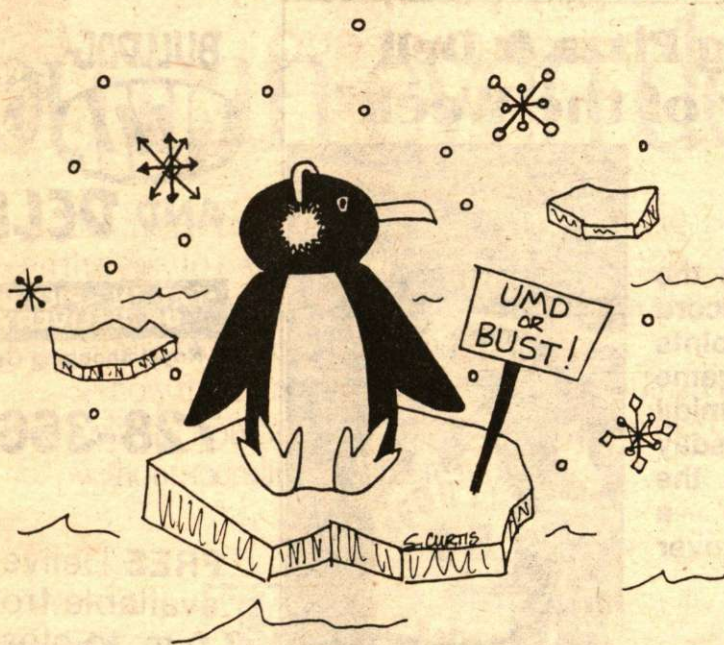
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Wednesday, January 24

Keg Toss
Folksinger Barb Schloff
Ski Bash w/DJ Dance at Spirit Mountain

Thursday, January 25

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